

3 YOUTHS ARRESTED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

To Be Arraigned on Breach
ing and Entering Charge.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, July 2.—
A quick report of a robbery at
a farm home east of here enabled
Deputy Sheriff T. B. Wagner

catch three young hickhairs
will be arranged on a char-
breaking and entering.

Held in Wyandot county jail
William Tice, 18, of Rochester,
John Kish, 19, and Harold
Custer, 18, of Youngstown.
Stolen articles were found on Kish.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gottif-
who were driving to Nevada
their farm home six miles east-
here, passed the three young
trying to thumb a ride west.
returned home an hour later
find their house had been enter-
and ransacked.

Articles found in their possession included a lady's gold watch, an open face watch, a diamond ring, a bracelet and a pocketbook containing \$12.10 in cash.

GALLION—Emmett Hager, fifth and sixth grade teacher at West school, has resigned. Hager, a resident of Sycamore, stated in a letter to the board that he has accepted a position in Valley High school in Scioto county.

**OPEN
TONIGHT**

Till 10 P. M.

Shop and Save
at
WISE'S
SUPER MARKET
Phone 4236-6165
for Free Delivery

Protect - - -

Your Future

Buy - - -

War Stamps

and Bonds

LORDS

114 S. MAIN STREET

Debt
 Debt into One Obliga
 One Place To Pay.
 Good for Cash Here
\$5 OR MORE
LOAN COMPANY


01501

**SYMBOL
DEVOTION**

A beautiful funeral service is the finest symbol of devotion to one who has passed on. Choose us, in

our hour of need, to
make the final tribute a
perfect one.

have already
us at time of
preciate the
ndly care our
to funeral and



M: Y. "Scork" G
Business Mgr.

PLANCE SERVICE

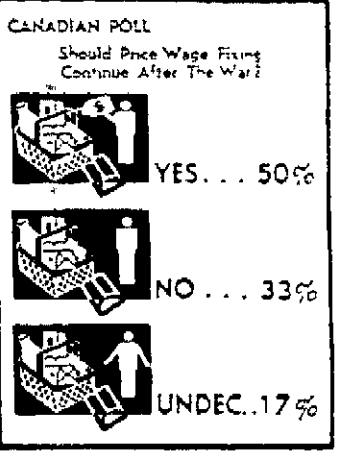
Canadians Favor Keeping Wage-Price Control Law As U. S. Ponders Program

People of Canada have had seven months' experience in fixing both prices and wage rates. Here in the United States the government is still wrestling with the question of wage controls to check inflation, the Canadians to common inflation, the President has asked Congress to pass legislation. In the midst of the discussion is the question of how the people of Canada like their wage-price law now that they have watched it operate? The report gives an answer.

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

On July 23, as President Roosevelt wrestled with the question of wage controls to check inflation, the Canadians are so well satisfied with their seven-month-old wage program that the majority of those with opinions give it a thumbs up even after the war.

Press reports that the Canadian plan which has been clamped on all Canadian prices and wages as well as on all Canadian wages have been a success. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion put the question to the people in this way:



The reaction of Canadian voters to the idea of making their price-wage control law permanent after the war is shown in the above illustration.

went into effect in December, while there has been a substantial increase in the cost of living in the United States and Britain during the same period.

Public Has Led

Public opinion both in the United States and in Canada has taken the lead in favoring the principle of combined price control and wage control. In Canada the people voted nearly 8 to 2 for such controls even before the Canadian law went into effect. Here in the United States the American Institute of Public Opinion has found that the majority of citizens including farmers and wage earners, are willing to take the step which the government has up to now hesitated to take—harnessing wage rates as well as prices.

In Canada the law was adopted purely as an emergency measure in wartime. It is doubtful whether Canadian leaders were aware, until the Canadian Institute poll was taken of the amount of sentiment which exists to make the law a permanent affair.

ARMY NEEDS MECHANICS
COLUMBUS, O. July 25.—The army wants garage mechanics or men with some mechanical training for ordnance companies made up exclusively of Ohioans. The men will be trained and given ratings up to master sergeant which pay \$138 a month.

Turoff's Menu

is full of thrills

Never a substitute or a compromise with quality. Loyal to the art of gracious dining, Turoff's served the finest of food money would procure and absolutely fresh.

With us selection means mostly rejection.

NO WONDER TUROFF'S CHEF IS ALWAYS BLUSHING UNDER COMPLIMENTS FROM GUESTS

TUROFF'S

Where Good Food and Good People Meet.

BELIEVE CHARGED ON MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Prosecutor Reveals Apparent Error in Athens Co. Case.

By The Associated Press
ATHENS, O. July 25.—Harry A. Mettler, Athens county prosecutor, yesterday asserted that Henry Robinson, charged with the murder of Charles F. Bobo of Logan, was mistaken in the identity of the fatal beating 35 years ago or of Athens state hospital patient.

Bobo was arrested July 22 on a warrant charging him with slaying William J. Barnes on Feb. 5, 1907. He pleaded innocent and was released under \$1,000 bond to await grand jury action.

Mettler said Robinson apparently believed the victim was his brother Amos Robinson, but that hospital records showed that Robinson died before Barnes was admitted to the hospital.

Bobo and two other hospital attendants were indicted in the Barnes death. One was convicted of manslaughter, the indictment against Bobo was nolle in 1911 and there is no record of the disposition of the third case.

PROBLEM OF VICE GROWING IN OHIO

Federal Officials Report Progress Made, However.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, July 25.—Prostitution is becoming a more serious problem in Ohio's capital in connection with an influx of soldiers, but a federal official said today Ohio generally is making favorable wartime progress against vice.

The assignment of military police from the nearby Lockbourne Airbase to assist city police in combating prostitution was announced by Safety Director Roy B. Webb, who was told by his vice squad chief, Robert Wynn, that a rapid increase in soldier population at Lockbourne and Fort Hayes is creating a serious vice problem for the city.

David C. Meek Jr., regional supervisor for the social protection unit of the defense health and welfare service, said in Cleveland he was not fully familiar with the Columbus situation, but declared the state as a whole has a good record.

Meek plans to come to Columbus Monday for a conference with local officials.

More than score of red light or "tolerated" districts have been closed in Ohio, said Meek. "Our aim is to protect not only the members of the armed forces, but the workers in war plants as well."

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnell of Green Camp are parents of a daughter born in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

Former Galion Woman Dies in Kansas City
Special to The Star
GALION, July 25.—Mrs. Lula Overly, 72, of Kansas City, Mo., a former resident of Galion, died Friday.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John J. Schaefer, of Galion, Mrs. Daniel Sucker and Miss Ida Uhl, of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Earnest Getman. Funeral services will be held in the Snyder funeral home in Galion Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 1)

great length in an effort to get me to admit that my activity as a press association reporter had included illegal espionage. Since I had done nothing which I considered illegal I made no admissions.

"An official who was superintending the questioning then demanded that I write a statement to the effect that I had been well-treated. This I refused to do until I had been badly choked. The officer seized my necktie, pulled it constantly tighter and tighter until it was impossible to breathe. I then was forced to write a statement along lines he dictated.

"Dynam told me that he had much the same experience. He was hit in the face and several teeth in a bridge were knocked out."

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AGOSTA CLUB MEETS

The Agosta Happy Sitchers met at the school. Pizzas were made for a women's roast at the Roadside park south of LaRue July 30.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR

*Dentist, 151 1/2 S. Main St. Dial 2839.—Ad.

INSTALLATION SET

Officers of the Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at a meeting Tuesday night in the council hall. Walter Marnell of Delaware, trustee, deputy, and Thomas E. Andrews, state warden, will be in charge of the installation, scheduled for 8 o'clock. There will be a smoker and refreshments following the work.

MEN'S USED SUITS

*Kerrikan Sells the best. Dial 2185 for Dry Cleaning 133 North Main.—Ad.

THEFT REPORTED

Miss Z. B. Bayle of 234 Pearl street reported to police yesterday a sneaky thief entered her room Thursday night and stole a traveling clock and case.

WILL THE PARTY

*Who gave The Marion Star a check in the amount of \$3.25 on July 15th on the National City Bank please call at our office and sign this check.—Ad.

CITY TRUCK IN MISHAP

A city truck and an automobile driven by Leland Watson 28, of near Marion, figured in a minor collision late yesterday afternoon on North Main street, police records show.

BOWLING MEETING

*Will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Palace Recreation, 295 W. Center for all persons interested in bowling in our 8-week Summer League, at our air conditioned alley.—Ad.

MINOR COLLISION

Lafayette Hopkins, 25, of 204 East George street reported to police his auto figured in a minor collision with another car late yesterday on Center street near Leander.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Minor damage resulted with autos driven by Clyde Cocheri, 27, of 409 North Grand avenue and Leo A. Furell of 242 North Grand avenue collided yesterday at George and Greenwood streets, police records show.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

*Welcome Inn. Nine miles south, State Route 4.—Ad.

FACES CHECK CHARGE

Harold L. Britton, 39, of 327 South Main street, was arrested by police yesterday on a check charge filed by O. G. Swope. He is to be arraigned in municipal court.

AS WE REMEMBER YOU

*Is the message of a memorial. T. H. Konkile & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

PANHANDLING CHARGED

Frank McDonald, 36, of Lima, was arrested last night on West Center street by police on a charge of panhandling.

DR. D. F. SPICER

*Now located at 126 1/2 S. Main St., Marion, O. Phone 2024.—Ad.

TRESPASSING CHARGED

Joe Small, 35, colored, of Johnstown, Pa., was booked at police station early this morning on a charge of trespassing. He was arrested on railroad property near the Union station.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Rev. E. L. Fox, C. E. Curtis, the phobars, singers, and all neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our mother, Susie A. Bent.

The sons: George Miles, Nemie Bent, Albert Bent, Bennie C. Bent, and families.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. LeRoy Seiler of Route 2, Mt. Pleasant, who was admitted to the City hospital recently, underwent a fourth operation today. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Weston of Richmond and a former resident of Marion.

IN MEMORY

Of Mr. F. M. Hood Just four years ago, July 26, 1938, since our dear daddy slipped away.

Days have been dark, skies so gray.

But somehow I can hear his sweet voice say,

Weep not it will not be long We'll meet up yonder some sweet day.

Wife and Children.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Carroll Winters, 18, of 159 Spencer street, was arrested by police yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding 50 miles an hour on North State street. His car was held for his appearance in court.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE

*Pay your Real Estate Taxes now and avoid the rush a little later.

Marion E. Hinklin, County Treasurer.—Ad.

CHECKS DISTRIBUTED

The third of four 1942 municipal court distributions of checks in wage assignment cases is now under way with \$1,520.88 being distributed in some 450 checks. Distribution of checks was started July 15.

DROP LEAF, REFINISHED

*Tables—perfect drop leaves—6 walnut "rose" carved chairs—"rose" covered "Love Seat"—all fine antiques at Beauty's.—Ad.

DRIVER ARRESTED

William Myers, 38, of Columbus, arrested yesterday afternoon, by state highway patrolman at the intersection of Routes 95 and 98, east of Marion, and charged with failure to obey a traffic signal, posted \$10 for his appearance Monday at 10 a. m. in Marion municipal court.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store, open tonight till 9, to serve all customers.—Ad.

CLASS PICNIC

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell and families of the members were guests when the Alpha Delta class of Central Christian Sunday school held a picnic Thursday night at McKinley park. During a short business session Mrs. Garret Cross, Mrs. Nadine Gilmore and Mrs. Clara Barnhart were named a nominating committee for the election of officers in September.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9

*Fry Cole's First 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

Y GROUP OUTING

The Friendly Indians group of the Y.M.C.A. held a "pow-wow" at McKinley park at 5 p. m. Thursday. Softball, a skinner roast, story hour and singing were enjoyed by the group including Arthur Bosh, Dick Hancy, Billy Buckingham, Danny Rivers, Dick Carter, Dave Cheney, Gene Cooper, Richard Corwin, Edgar Aister, Edgar Donough, Bobby Dykes, John Eastman, David Forman, Wayne Garner, Dick Graham, Gregory Graham, John Griffith and Gary Hogue.

BRAND NEW "THE RAINBO"

*140 N. Main, good eats, drinks, and dancing.—Ad.

MASONIC PICNIC SET

At a meeting the Marion lodge No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons, last night the master Mason degree was conferred on a group of candidates. The conferred apprentice degree will be conferred at a meeting July 31 and the fellowcraft degree Aug. 7. Plans are being made for the annual picnic Aug. 22. The committee in charge includes Stuart E. Jones, John W. Jacoby, Arthur A. Ward and Charles H. Pennington.

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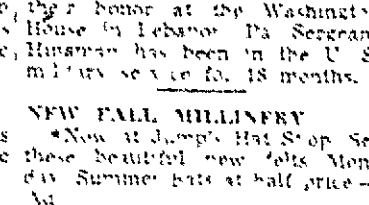
Wife and Children.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Sarah L. Hinkman of West Church street returned Saturday from an eight-day trip to Pa., where she visited her husband, Sergeant Hinkman who is stationed at the military reservation. To celebrate their wedding anniversary, which was July 23, Corporal and Mrs. P. L. Hinkman entertained with a dinner in the home at the Washington house in Lebanon. Pa. Sergeant Hinkman has been in the U. S. military service for 18 months.

STOCKINGS ADDED TO COST

CLEVELAND, O. July 25.—Ten of 12 women on a jury complained to Judge Jev. Seth Hurd yesterday that their stockings were charged by druggists while in court.



NEW FALL MILLINERY

*Now at Joseph's Hat Shop. See these beautiful new fall millinery hats at half price.—Ad.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Bece Wheatstone of 233 North Main street Upper Sandusky, entertained a group of friends at a luncheon Thursday at her home. Present from Marion were Mrs. Dan Touchette, Mrs. Rev. Hazen, Miss Kathryn Hazen, Mrs. Martha Roberts and Mrs. George Eise of Marion.

DR. R. D. FLAUGHER

*Dentist, 119 1/2 South Main Dial 2637, Marion, O.—Ad.

TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the board of stewards of Oakland Evangelical church will be held Monday at 7:30 at the church, Rev. J. R. Dallas announced today.

PLACE A PLATE GLASS

*Mirror over your mantle. See our selection, Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center St.—Ad.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Oren Craig of 625 Wilson avenue underwent a minor operation at City hospital last evening. Her condition is reported as good.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Tuesday, July 28, Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, E. Church, 7 p. m. Ice cream, pies, cakes, hot sandwiches, hot coffee, and orange-ade, "Maty Martins and Men's Bible" class.—Ad.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Mrs. Ruth Betz of near Prospect underwent an appendectomy at City hospital today.

CARD OF THANKS

*I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for their cards and letters and the lovely flowers and the H. P. M. employees for their kindness and lovely flowers during my illness.

Mrs. Lewis Whipple, Edison, O.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. E. L. Cooper of 120 East Columbia street, underwent a major operation at City hospital this morning.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store, open tonight till 9, to serve all customers.—Ad.

Walter C. D. Stinehelfer

Dies at Home in Galion
GALION, July 25.—Walter C. D. Stinehelfer, 54, died at his home here Friday. He had been ill for two years. Mr. Stinehelfer had lived his entire life here. For 26 years he worked at the Galion Iron Works Co., retiring two years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Augusta Marie Reine Stinehelfer, four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Feder of Galion, Mrs. Georgia Collins of Baltimore, Md., Gloria Anne and Barbara Jean at home, a son, Robert Eugene at home, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Whitbridge mortuary at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

FRANK BROS.

WING TALK—the perfect long-sleeved classic with convertible neckline in hattertona Glen Chalus, a washable spun rayon. Choice of subtle, tweed-mist colors.

\$250

Our Own Boys Are Flying Those Planes—

And they are doing a grand job. They will not let down until the Victory is won.

We dare not let down on the Home Front—either. "We Can—We Will—We Must"—buy War Stamps and Bonds REGULARLY to help keep our Planes in the Air—our Tanks on the Land—and our Ships on the Sea.

Are you doing your share? Adopt this Patriotic Program today:

* SAVE a part of each Pay Check to Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps.

* SAVE some more—to deposit in a National City Savings Account to prepare for your increased taxes and other obligations that undoubtedly will arise.

* SPEND—carefully for the things you need. Take good care of the things you have—and waste nothing at all.

KEEP YOUR WAR BONDS IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION

COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Banking Service

For Over Three Quarters Of A Century

The

Fahey Banking Co.

1865 127 N. MAIN ST. 1942

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Make the shadow black over Axis heads! Build a cloud of overpowering strength for the United Nations! Buy War Bonds—with your pay every payday. Buy War Stamps—take them as change when you make a purchase. Buy! Buy! That fascism may die! This bank proudly sells both War Bonds and Stamps. We're Minute Men—to Minute Men.

MARION COUNTY BANK

ESTABLISHED 1888.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

LARGER PAY CHECKS SAVINGS

They should go hand-in-hand for a number of very good reasons. First, the pay checks will quite likely be reduced in time and savings will be needed for the adjustment period; second, articles unobtainable now will need replacement; third, old age is certain to come and you'll want comforts not otherwise providable. Open an account today!

FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

FOR SAFETY AND INCOME SAVE HERE

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

110 S. MAIN ST.

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Social Affairs

MISS MARTHA SIMMONS entertained last evening at Ringer's Inn for the pleasure of Mrs. Russell Simmons, who was Miss Gagne's Gilbert before her marriage June 27. Guests included members of the Sew So Club and Mrs. Ruth Oney, a student at Bowling Green State university. The evening was spent playing hearts. The honor guest was presented a gift. Present with Mrs. Simmons, sister-in-law of the hostess, were Miss Oney, Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, Mrs. Alice Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Rieger, Mrs. Ruth Mash, Misses Esther Marie Engstrom, Lois Hecker, Marjorie Smith and Frances Emmons.

MEMBERS and guests of Trinity Baptist church enjoyed a chicken supper at McKinley park last night. About 25 were present. Rehearsal at the church was held afterward.

At the business session officers were elected with Selbert Barger becoming president for the coming year; Lloyd Pickering, vice president; Mrs. F. Harland LeMaster, secretary-treasurer and Harry Woodall, librarian. Best wishes of the group were expressed to Cecil Davis who will leave for army service Wednesday. Mrs. Cecil Davis and Mrs. Roy Redick were in charge of the supper.

The Cinderella club met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Bonner on East Church street Thursday night. Euchre awards went to Mrs.

ROECKER'S
are Growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddell of Green Camp are parents of a daughter born in City hospital yesterday afternoon.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY

LOWER'S

K.B.L.
SOLUTION

A mild diuretic stimulant to the kidneys.

16-oz. bottle \$1.50

Always Available at

LOWER'S PHARMACY

124 W. CENTER ST.

You Save

- Tires
- Gas
- Time
- Wear

on your own car

When You

Ride the Buses

Marion City Buses

UHLER'S

Two Exceptional Groups!

Misses' and Women's

Higher Priced

Wash Dresses

\$1.37 - \$1.77

dozens of styles in crisp new chambrays, batistes and other cottons

We Close at 6 O'clock Today

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Pot-Pourri

What flowers of every variety putting their best petals forward, now is a good time to make an old-fashioned pot-pourri. A pot-pourri, we learned is a mixture of dried and spiced flower petals used as perfume or toilet. Pot-pourris may be made of roses, peonies, pinkies, gardenias, carnations, violets and many other fragrant flowers. Pot-pourri is often spoiled by the lack of sufficient fragrance and the accompanying should be of tangerines, oranges and lemons cut in very fine strips and thoroughly dried may also be added. An old window screen used to place the leaves and petals on and the attic where it is hot is the best place to dry them. The sun takes the fragrance from the petals. For every quart of dried material add one-fourth cup of rose salt. Use a large jar such as a jar or jar bowl with a tight lid. Start with salt on the bottom, then a layer of petals, then salt and finish with salt on top. Cover and let stand four or five days stirring each day with the hands. When the petals appear to be moist add 1/2 ounce each of all spice, cinnamon, clove, 1/4 ounce each of ginger, nutmeg, vanilla root and storax. Mix well in the jar. Dried material may be added any time and, so they say—a pot-pourri improves with age.

We Didn't Know

THINGS we didn't know. "Canteen" comes from the French "cantine," which means "a place where food and drink are sold to school children, prisoners or soldiers." It helps when planning small parties to catch every drop of moisture. That the Bleeding Heart comes from China where the children are told the flower takes its color from the crimson beads once worn by a maiden who constantly mourns the loss of her lover. Things we can get along without: the sign "Please do not Handle" in the large box of cacti in the window of the Hughes studio.

Remembering

WE spent a most enjoyable hour with a nurse, who saw overseas duty in World War No. 1, and chatted it down as something to remember. We didn't talk about the back-breaking work and the tragedy of it all—and no one knew better than she—it was of bicycling in rural France. Paris when the Armistice was signed, visiting Nice on leave and the countless humorous things that happened in every day life no matter how tragic the situation may seem. It's easy to guess that answering her country's call brought not only the satisfaction of work well done, but some experience that came once in a lifetime to a comparative few.

Series of Events To Be Held by Eagles Women

An "ice cream" social Aug. 7 on the lawn of the M. H. Gunder & Sons' funeral home on West Center street was arranged when the auxiliary of the Eagles Auxiliary No. 337, P. O. Bles, met Thursday. Mrs. Pauline Irvin was appointed chairman of arrangements. One application for membership was received in the meeting, which followed a 7 o'clock pot luck supper.

An invitation was accepted to a picnic which the aerie will give Aug. 9 at Sugar Grove lake. Mrs. Thelma Wornstaff and Mrs. Marie Eshman were appointed chairmen of the outing. It was announced that the officers and drill team will come to Marion some time in September to exemplify the work. Mrs. Mildred Myers and Mrs. Vera Elghinker were named the visiting committee for August. A special prize was won by Mrs. Thelma Larcom. The drill team will practice on Aug. 3.

Students To Present Musical Program Monday

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore will present her pupils in a musical evening program Monday, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock at Forest Glen cathedral. Taking part will be the following: Millicent Williams, Robert Smith, Jean Unepaper, Jane Unepaper, Polly Ann Bigger, John Cheney, Phyllis Horne, John Campbell, Rose Mary Flach, Corinne Nee, Elaine Alexander, Jean Lockwood, Betty Clay, Rhea Jean McClure, Richard Hardesty, Alice Male, Barbara Hedges, Angeline Rizzo, Mary Bodnar, Barbara Smith, Julia Pickering, Rose Marie Rizzo, Eleanor Kriehner Smith and Mrs. Mary Eloise Furness.

Picnic Supper Meeting Held by Ashley Club

ASHLEY—The West End club held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Hazel Julian. Besides the members the guests present were Mrs. Dora Julian, Mrs. Myrtle Westbrock, Miss Winifred Raines, Miss Norma Mackan and Mrs. Edith Myers. During the social hour a program was presented. A contest was won by Mrs. Nettie Terrell. Mrs. Name Olds presented a game of questions and jumbled answers. Another game, "My Ship Came In," was directed by Mrs. Daisy Burnside.

The Ruth Sisters Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Acher Mann Tuesday night with 19 members and two visitors present. Mrs. Emma Mann and Mrs. Mattie St. Clair were visitors. It was decided to hold a picnic instead of the regular August meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ramsdell served refreshments.

LEGION TO ATTEND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Marion Members To Go To Marysville Sunday.

Members of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, and their families will go to Marysville Sunday for the sixth district conference. Most important issue to be discussed will be the national question of whether veterans of World War II shall be admitted to Legion membership. The district will take action instructing its delegates how to vote on the question when it is brought up at the state convention next month in Canton.

The Marion delegation will leave the Legion Dugout at 9 a.m.

The delegates are Commander E. M. Breithaupt, T. E. Klinebar and R. A. Todd. Alternates are Jewell Ralston, J. H. Dripps and D. J. MacDonald.

The meeting will be held in the Marysville Legion park. While the delegates are in session recreation will be provided for the families. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClurg and son, Billy of New Boston, are spending the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. A. C. Vogt and Mrs. Ella Berry and their uncle, J. B. Crawford, at 304 Sheridan road. Guests at the home yesterday were Mrs. Minnie Gantt of Columbus and Mrs. Ira Scott of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackley of 353 East Center street will leave Monday for a two-month vacation in Michigan.

Talk Given at Meeting of Old Age Pensioners

A "song," "America," "The Lord's Prayer," and "salute" to the flag opened the weekly meeting of the Old Age Pensioners of Marion county Friday at the Y. Robert Williams was a guest speaker. He talked on the Book of Genesis and told the story of Cain and Abel. A song by the choir was followed by a report of the Eagles' work on the social security board and the budget plan for more adequate pensions. Mrs. Oona Fisher gave a reading and Jacqueline Riddle gave an instrumental number accompanied at the piano by Lavada Ellison. Arthur Hersher presided. Grant Moser will be the speaker for the Aug. 7 meeting. It was announced.

Communion Service To Be Held Sunday

A communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in First Pilgrim Holiness church to observe the installing of new pews, and the redecorating of the church.

Rev. R. W. Chatfield will officiate.

The new pews have been installed in the main auditorium and the two downstairs Sunday school rooms. The installation in the auditorium provides four aisles.

Purchase of the pews and the redecorating were made possible by members and friends of the congregation.

Funeral Services Held for Forest Resident

FOREST—The body of Adam Burk, 74, was brought to Forest Tuesday and funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Burial was in Hueston cemetery.

He is survived by the following children: Osman M. Burk of Birmingham, N. Y.; Merritt J. Burk of Covington, O.; John A. Burk of Columbus; Miss Hazel C. Burk of Cincinnati.

Word has been received that Miss Gladys Kendall, first grade teacher in the Forest-Jackson school here, was in an accident in which she suffered a broken leg.

Miss Kendall is instructor in a girls camp in the Bear Mountain district in New York this summer. No details concerning the accident were given.

The Methodist Willing Workers class met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Turner Wednesday night after a short program, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Jeannette Ewing; vice president, Jane Houckendobler; secretary, Betty Curran; treasurer, Evelyn Poorman; news reporter, Sevilla Musgrave; recreation leaders, Norma Jean Baker and Kathryn Curtin.

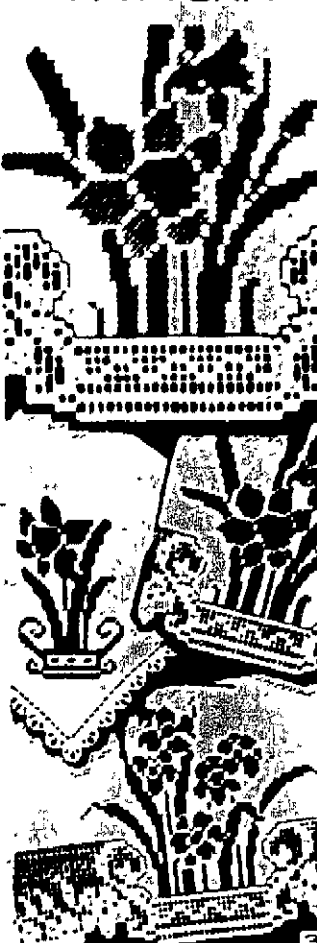
Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Turner, and games were played.

Captain Everett E. Ash of the United States medical corps, flew in an army plane from camp Santa Ana, Calif., to be with his mother, who is in Memorial hospital, Lima.

Galton Women of Moose Honor National Officer

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—The Galton Women of Moose, July 25—Mrs. Irma Weninger of Bucyrus, national conference leader of the Women of the Moose, was presented a gift when the Galton chapter held a class initiation with some 250 members and guests present this week. Prior to the initiation ceremonies, Mrs. Calvin Teetrick, senior regent, presented her officers, her committee chairman and Mrs. Weninger, the honored guest, with gifts.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



343

by Laura Wheeler

Cross-stitch daffodils tucked away in crocheted basket edgings make unusual decorations for scarf, towel, pillow cases or tea cloth. Pattern 343 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 6x7 1/2 to 2x3 inches. Crochet directions and chart, illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send Eleven Cents for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Classification List Issued by Draft Board 3

Draft Board 3 (Rural) today announced the following list of men who have been newly classified or reclassified:

CLASS 1-A

(Available and fit for general military service)

Eugene Maltz, Prospect; Warren L. Dutton Jr., LaRue; Paul R. Shuster, near Marion; Charles D. LaRue, Prospect; Warren G. Mercer, Cleveland; Lowell D. Mack, near Marion; Charles E. Blake, near Marion; Lawrence A. Barry, Caledonia; Milton E. Harritt, near Caledonia.

CLASS 1-B

(Available and fit for limited service)

Carl R. Shelton, Caledonia; John L. Rogers, Marion; Neil L. McBride, near Caledonia; Charles F. McPherson, Prospect; Warren G. Mercer, Cleveland; Jack R. Reiley, Green Camp; George H. Snyder, near Marion; Albert B. Russell, near Marion; Glenn E. Gibson, near Marion.

CLASS 2-A

(Deferred because of physical condition)

Thomas Steen, near Marion; Philip H. Baker, near Marion; Charles D. LaRue, Prospect; Paul William Ruth, near Marion; Lawrence M. Fels, near Marion; Russell F. Snyder, near Prospect; Paul E. Almendinger, near Prospect.

CLASS 3-B

(Deferred because of dependency)

John N. Bentley, 713 Bennett street.

CLASS 4

(Deferred because of age)

Roy D. Furness, near Marion; Irvin C. Kinkel, near Prospect; Earl F. Snyder, Caledonia; Milton Whittemier, Caledonia; Clay W. Shook, near Caledonia; Charles E. Blake, near Marion; Howard W. Coen, Caledonia.

Car On Fire Sounds Own Horn To Alarm Owner

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—BUCYRUS, July 25—A sedan owned by Mrs. Walter J. Michael was badly damaged by fire which was discovered Friday morning when a wire, shorted by the heat, caused the car horn to blow. Mrs. Michael was awakened by the sounding of the horn and called the fire department which responded with chemicals. The interior of the car was demolished. The engine and tires were not damaged. The car was parked on the drive.

BURIAL AT KENTON

KENTON, July 25—The body of Mrs. Mae Wren Folley, 53, former Kenton resident who died Thursday in Columbus, was brought to Kenton today noon for burial in Grove cemetery. She was survived by a daughter, Mary E. Wren, and a brother, Webster H. Wenner, both of Columbus.

We still have a GOOD STOCK of most all ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

- RCA Radios
- Hot plates • Mixers
- Toasters • Roasters
- Clocks • Fans
- Fluorescent Lighting

UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

138 East Center. Dial 2404.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY MANAGER SELECTED

N. S. Syracopoulos Appointed To Marion Office.

Appointment of Nicholas C. Syracopoulos as acting manager of the Marion field office of the social security board was announced today at Cleveland by Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the federal agency for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Mr. Syracopoulos, who has been assistant manager of the Hamilton field office of the board, will succeed Ray V. Hanning as manager at Marion. The latter has been promoted to be assistant manager of the social security office in Dearborn, Mich.

"Both appointments are in line with the policy of the social security board in advancing its civil service personnel at opportunity warrants," Mr. Goodwin said. Mr. Syracopoulos was graduated from the University of Akron in 1921, majoring in economic and political science. He did post-graduate work in Western Reserve university in Cleveland and in the law school of George Washington university in Washington, D. C., receiving the degree of L.L.B. from the latter in 1929. He served on the social security board before going to Marion on Monday. Mr. Syracopoulos will report for duty in Marion on Monday. Mr. Hanning will assume his new duties in Dearborn on Aug. 1.

Richwood Church Class Hikes to Meeting Place

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—RICHWOOD, July 25—The honor class of the Central Methodist church hiked to Cheney's field Friday afternoon where they held their regular meeting. Jeanette Fields led devotions and each member offered a sentence prayer. A farewell gift was presented Hilma Rehder. Twelve members, their teachers, and guests, Anabelle Potts and Patty Warner of Caledonia, were present.

R. C. Rehder who has been superintendent of the Claiborne-Richwood schools for the past five years was selected Thursday as superintendent of the Butler schools in Richland county to succeed W. S. Weekly.

The Young Yankee Yorkers held their meeting this week at the home of Bradley Farrington. All members except two were present. Following the discussions, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson and daughter Ellen entertained a number of relatives and friends in honor of their son, Gerald W. Robertson, who was home on a furlough from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips of near Bellefontaine have announced the marriage of their daughter, Freda Clark, to Donald H. Oman of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Oman of Plain City and formerly of Richwood at the University Methodist church in Columbus Saturday, July 11. Rev. J. C. Williams officiated. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left by plane for a short wedding trip.

Sgt. Harold J. Erwin returned to India, Calif., last Thursday after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin.

Pvt. Robert E. Erwin returned to Chanute, Kan., Thursday after a five-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar King and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jerew were honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at the home of William Jerew.

One of Union County's Oldest Residents Dies

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—MARYSVILLE, July 25—One of Union county's oldest residents, Mrs. Conrad Wolff, 88, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Scheiderer at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Chucky. Surviving are two sons, John Wolff, president of the Union county township trustees and clerks' association, and William Wolff, both of Milford Center; two daughters, Mrs. Scheiderer and Mrs. Leo Rausch of Marysville. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon with burial in St. John's cemetery.

OVER 350 ATTEND PICNIC

KENTON, O., July 25—More than 350 boys and girls attended the annual 4-H club picnic at Ada municipal park Thursday. Miss Hulda Horst of Columbus, assistant state 4-H club leader, was present.

Crestline Residents Undergo Operations

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—CRESTLINE, July 25—John Duroan of Salter street underwent an appendectomy operation at Emergency hospital Thursday. Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Leesville underwent a minor operation and Joseph Almonico of Mansfield was admitted for observation Friday. Mrs. Carl Widman and infant daughter were dismissed to their home Friday. Mrs. G. W. Metz who underwent an operation in a Cleveland hospital July 15 returned to her home at South Tremen street Thursday. William Frye who underwent an operation at Merry hospital in Toledo several weeks ago is now at his home on North Thomas street.

CAREY TO BE HOST TO O. M. C. MEETING

28 Delegates Expected at Gathering Next Week.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR—CAREY—Twenty-eight delegates to Our Lady of Consolation Provincial Chapter of the Order of the Minor Conventuals will meet in Carey Monday through Friday. A provincial will be elected and appointments made. The Very Rev. Raphael Huber, O. M. C., is chapter president; Rev. Constant Kline, O. M. C., is secretary, and Rev. Stanislaus Romelentzsch, O. M. C., is custodian. Other delegates, many of whom have been assistants at Carey, are:

The Very Rev. Anthony Hopp, provincial, and Very Rev. Paul Vollrath, the Very Rev. Basil Heiser, and Reverends Wendel, laus Herwick, Benedek Ruback, Patrick Gauth, Odoric Auer, Giles Beutham, Thomas Phelps, Clement Orth, Bede Aschbacher, Matthew Ramstein, Paschal Murray, James Hermes, Fabian Keenan, Andrew Maas, Mathias Schnieders, Theodore Zickholz, Richard Art, Vincent Gotzbrun, Ignatius Hanley, Gabriel Ellers, Amorse Finnigan, Lawrence Martin and Bernard Singleton.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY—UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate: Marriage license issued to Robert Nye of Carey, laborer, and Miss Eunice Schroder of Carey.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas: Jack DeWitt against Mary Jane Orth and others, two suits brought for partition of real estate; Mary Elizabeth Dadds against Vernon Homer Dadds, petition filed, alimony sought for plaintiff and two minor children, neglect of duty charged.

Church To Sponsor Tent Meetings at Crestline

CRESTLINE, July 25—The Nazarene church is sponsoring a gospel tent meeting July 26 to August 9 on the Washington school ground on Scott street. Rev. C. B. Winland of Mt. Vernon will be the speaker. Special music will be in charge of Rev. Paul Gullet of Olivet college, Ill. The services will be held each night at 8 o'clock throughout the campaign.

Chocolate Marshmallow "Zig-Zag" Wave ICE CREAM

For A Few Weeks Only

IN READY FILLED PACKAGES..... pint 18c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE..... 2 pints 35c

All Italy's Delicious High Quality Package Ice Cream at Low Price.

ISALY'S

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS REGULARLY

Distinction — with Economy

Merle H. Hughes MORTUARY

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TONIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

SUNDAY TILL NOON

Smith's MEAT MARKET

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SAFE STORAGE

We offer unexcelled service in the care of household goods. Your possessions are stored in orderly arrangement in clean, dry depositories, where they will rest secure for months, or even years.

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Transfer & Storage

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MEAT SHORTAGE WAS FORECAST

Livestock Observers in Chicago Predicted Present Situation Months Ago.

CHICAGO, July 25 — (Wide World) — When the meat shortage was first forecast in various sections of the country this week, breakers suddenly like an unaccountable phenomenon, livestock observers were probably the least surprised people in the country. They said so, with some justice.

Two months ago these observers, stressing the large amount of pork being taken by the armed forces and the agricultural marketing administration, predicted that some form of "self-regulation" of meat would be necessary before the year was out.

"Self-regulation" is simply the practice of meat supplies by various retail outlets. It involves the necessity of keeping a close watch on the hog market, and a particular cut of meat can't be sure that it will get it. If she gets to the point where she can't get it, she will otherwise, she'll have to take what she can get.

Obviously, the so-called "meat shortage" reported from many cities this week were merely "self-regulation." There wasn't enough meat to go around, and various pre-arranged supplies among various localities. Those areas in which supplies were comparatively low were not in as favorable a position as those in which supplies were high.

As far as pork is concerned, meat observers believe the shortage will be cleared up this autumn, when a huge run of hogs will come to market. The principal worry is not whether there will be enough hogs, but whether transportation and slaughtering facilities will be large enough to handle them.

At the same time, observers caution that much will depend upon the amount of pork the AAA and the armed forces take. Supply is only one factor in the equation; demand is the other. If the AAA should expand its already high purchases of pork, it is conceivable that even the anticipated record hog run will not provide sufficient pork.

There is much doubt, furthermore, about the beef situation. Tonnage of beef is running lower today because it is unprofitable for farmers to feed cattle to a high tonnage, observers said. They think this situation might continue, or even grow worse, under the present regulations concerning ceilings on dressed beef.

Hogs closed the week 10-15 cents lower. Cattle finished on profit gains. Sheep ended about unchanged.

Veto Anticipated For Proposed Rubber Bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25 — A presidential veto apparently was ready today for legislation under which the government would in some measure abandon petroleum as a base for synthetic rubber and use more of the synthetic rubber and petroleum products.

The house yesterday passed a state-approved bill to create an independent agency with the authority and the money to contract with manufacturers for an increased supply of the vital product for both war and essential civilian uses.

The proposed revision of the rubber production program has been opposed by the administration. Under current policy, petroleum is designated as the base for most of the synthetic rubber produced under direction of the war production board and the rubber reserve corporation.

Army Issues First Alaskan Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25 — The army issued today its first casualty list from the Alaskan area, announcing for local publication the names of 41 American soldiers killed in the June 3 Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor or subsequent operations in the Aleutian Islands.

There were six officers and 35 enlisted men, representing 18 units. With this list, the army also announced the names of 931 soldiers who were killed in action or died of wounds in other areas during the war began.

Marion Guard Company To Return from Camp at Zaleski Park Sunday

Marion's Co. H of the Ohio State Guard will return to the Armory about noon Sunday from Camp Zaleski in Vinton county where the men have spent the week in training. The trip will be made in a chartered bus.

The men have been having a wonderful time but they're found out that Ohio's hills are steep and that the Ohio State Guard means business when it trains.

According to George D. Hildebrandt, head of Marion's civilian military training program, who visited the camp Wednesday with Dr. T. H. Sutherland, the men are enjoying themselves and "eating like horses."

There had been only one Marionite hurt, Walter Dordrill, who fell out of a tree while scouting on a war problem. Dordrill, attached to the intelligence section, was sent to the infirmary for treatment of a wrist injury.

ROBERT F. ORIANS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Lifelong Resident of Marion; Funeral Monday.

Robert Francis Orians, 45, died at his home, 601 East George street at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. He had been ill since last December of heart trouble.

Mr. Orians was born February 3, 1897 in Marion, a son of Frank and Helen Pranks Orians, both natives of Upper Sandusky. His marriage was to Miss Nellie Bailey in Marion Oct. 4, 1924.

Besides the widow Mr. Orians is survived by a son, Francis Edwin, at home, a brother, Edward Orians of Hammond, Ind. and two sisters, Miss Marie Orians and Mrs. Margaret McDevitt, both of Columbus.

The funeral will be conducted in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street Monday at 4 p. m. Rev. E. L. Fox of the Greenwood Evangelical church will be in charge. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

pumper while Swisher assisted with operation of the hook and ladder truck.

Although the fire occurred at a time when soy beans are being harvested in great quantities throughout this area, damages are not expected to curtail, to any extent, plant operations.

Since last December the plant has been operated by Hugo Malo, president, E. E. Guthery, vice president, and L. C. Lindenberg, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Malo gained control of the firm by absorbing stock of Pete Turner, former president and one of the founders of the firm. Mr. Turner was named chairman of the board at the time of the reorganization, but has since resigned his position.

LIQUOR BOARD ISSUES DANCE HALL CITATION

Hearing Set for Operator of Place Near Lockbourne Airbase.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 25 — A dance hall operator whose permit was cancelled at the army's request has been cited by the state liquor board for operating an establishment not up to state standards.

The Brysonian dance hall south of here near the Lockbourne Airbase lost its dance permit Wednesday and the liquor board will conduct a hearing next Wednesday for the operator, Sena Bryson, to show cause why beer and liquor permits should not be revoked.

LT. Col. O. M. Baldinger, commanding of the air base, lodged the complaint which resulted in the citation. The dance permits of the Brysonian and five other places in southern Franklin county also were cancelled at his request.

Colonel Baldinger said he was determined that all places of temptation be closed to soldiers.

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

By The Associated Press QUINCY, Mass., July 25 — The U. S. S. Champlain, one of four destroyers built this year at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. was launched today.

By The Associated Press QUINCY, Mass., July 25 — The U. S. S. Champlain, one of four destroyers built this year at the Fore River shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. was launched today.

DETROICK'S of course!

• Good Food • Moderate Prices • Pleasant Atmosphere

Enjoy a home cooked dinner this Sunday—Turkey—Chicken and Steak Dinners served from 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DETROICK'S COFFEE SHOPPE

135 North State Street in the HOTEL KUMFORT.

OUR PAYMENT PLAN IS CONVENIENT FOR ALL

Economy and Easy Payment at the time they are needed most.

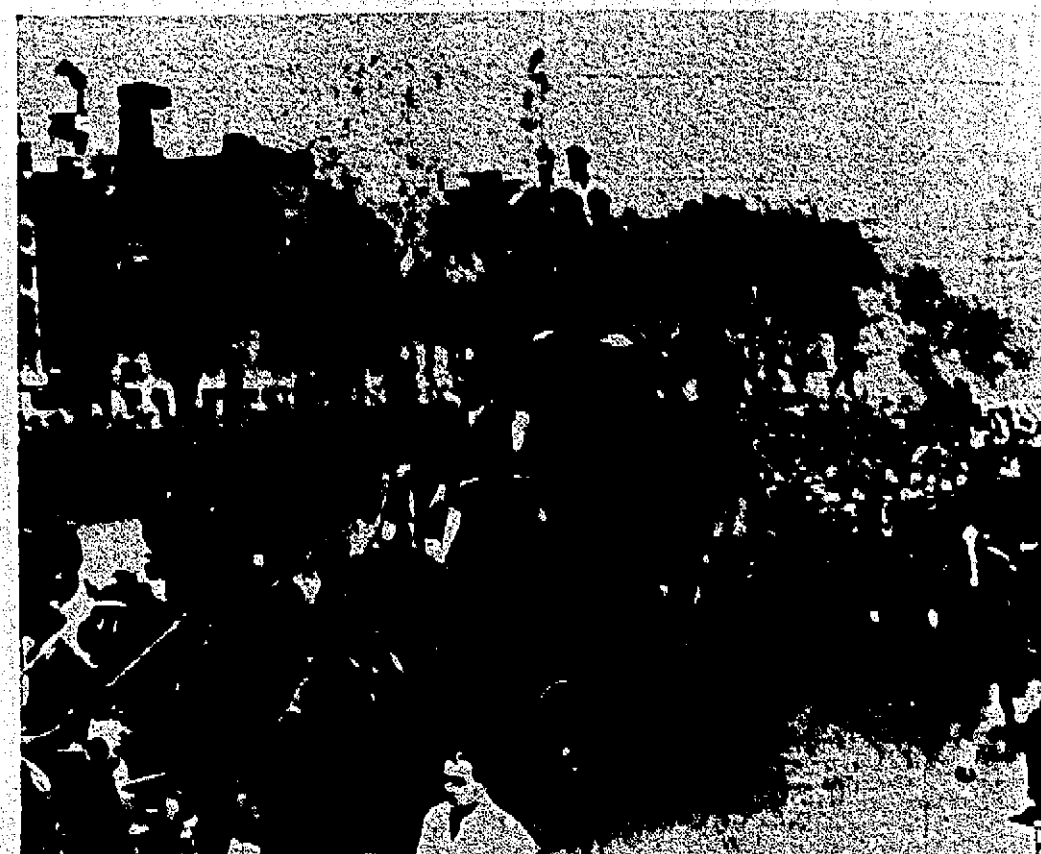
Edwin K. Smith guarantees to save the bereaved family from \$25 to \$350 by comparison in quality and service.

Complete Funerals from \$95 up.

EDWIN K. SMITH HOME FOR FUNERALS

Drop in for a Free Copy of Our Marion Street Directory.

ORTIZ BODY IN FUNERAL PROCESSION IN BUENOS AIRES



Planked by mounted police guards and followed by curious thousands the funeral carriage bearing the body of ex-president Roberto M. Ortiz nears the Argentine Government House in Buenos Aires where Ortiz died July 15 after a long illness. — (A. P. Photo).

BOARD OF EDUCATION NAMED IN TWO SUITS

Former Agosta Drivers Ask Damages of \$2,950 Each.

John B. Corbin and Glen Gillespie of Marion county have filed separate suits of \$2,950 each in common pleas court against the New Bloomington board of education at Agosta.

Each suit alleges that the plaintiffs entered into a three-year contract with the board in July of 1938 to transport children to and from the school and that the contracts were subject to renewal through 1943.

Both allege that they spent \$2,150 each for new school buses. Mr. Corbin's suit alleges that in June of 1941 the board breached his contract, which was still in force, by attempting to let a contract for the same route to another person who was a member of the board. Mr. Gillespie alleges that there was a breach of his contract at the same time when the board entered into a contract with another person for his route.

The plaintiffs, represented by Mouser & Mouser, state that as a result of the board's action they sold their buses at a loss of \$950.

Benes Urges 2nd Front, Predicts Peace Offer

By The Associated Press LONDON, July 25 — President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia's exiled government, urging a second front in Europe in 1942, declared today that the Germans will offer peace to Britain, the United States and Russia by Oct. 15, if they do not score a decisive military success by that time.

"Foolish unacceptable terms" already are being prepared, he said in a talk to Czech soldiers. Benes predicted that Hitler's peace offer would not be accepted and if the Russians hold out "and I think they will" Germany would be exhausted by spring.

KILLED BY TRUCK

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 25 — John Chapman, 42, of Zanesville stopped his automobile to fix the lights and was killed by a truck early today on route 3 ten miles north of Columbus. Chapman was employed at the Ravenna Ordnance Plant.

Merchant ship sunk. WASHINGTON, July 25 — The navy announced today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk about 800 miles off the east coast in mid-July. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

ROMMEL WATCHES BATTLE NEAR TOBRUK

The Italian high command said that the submarine had sunk a troop-laden transport and a 5,000-ton merchantman in the eastern Mediterranean while Axis troops on the El Alamein line repulsed tank attacks yesterday and the air force shot down 18 planes. Four of them were torpedo planes which attacked an Axis convoy.

The British said that the Axis air force had been repulsed in the Mediterranean and that when the torpedo planes left, the well-armed enemy merchant ship was stationary and down at the bottom. The British navy said that Axis air power was divided as follows: Four planes downed and others damaged at Malta and three shot down in combat, two wrecked in landing off and more than 20 downed or damaged around the El Alamein area, on the 100-mile front in Egypt.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

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Our Government...

has stopped the Manufacture of Wire Hangers.

Please have a Wire Hanger ready for our driver in exchange when he returns your clothes to you.

We thank you for this courtesy.

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Our prices are never greater, often less, than are paid for services publicly regarded as lowest in price.

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Writer Believes Caucasus' Battle at Crucial Stage

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World Analyst

The battle for the Caucasus now has reached the point at which Soviet Marshal Timoshenko presumably had figured on making a back-to-the-wall stand south of the broad reaches of the lower Don which forms a partial barrier to this land of oil.

Up to this juncture Timoshenko has been retreating along a wide front before a fierce million-man pressure. His withdrawal has been orderly and he has conducted a rear-guard action which has exacted a costly toll from the enemy in men and material. We may expect the Red commander to continue his studied retirement eastward into the great bend of the Don river towards Stalingrad, but the time would appear to have arrived when he must hold in the south.

In short, we have reached a crisis in this bloody engagement which is bound to have a vital and perhaps decisive influence on the outcome of the war. Now is the time when we begin to ask in earnest whether the Russians can hold.

Future Will Answer

The future must answer that question, but we can say that while the position is grave it isn't desperate. Actually, observers in Moscow assume that the Bolsheviks have a good-sized and thoroughly trained army massed south and southeast of the Don. London experts hold similar views.

That is a logical assumption, although the Muscovites naturally haven't been broadcasting the strength of their forces. The whole world long has known that Hitler intended to strike for the Caucasus and Middle East in an effort to secure the oil and other supplies which he needs so badly. It therefore should be passing strange if a man as shrewd as Joseph Stalin had left the gateway unguarded.

Unfortunately, however, we over-simplify the matter if we believe that holding the line of the lower Don, or even the whole gateway to the Caucasus, ends the Hitlerian threat.

The Nazi chief has two objectives in his great offensive. One is to break into the Caucasus, and the other is to cut the Soviet proper off from its lifeline to the Caucasus and the Persian Gulf.

It is possible for Hitler to sever the lifeline even if he can't crush the gateway. He could badly cripple the Russians by capturing the big industrial and rail center of Stalingrad on the Volga, towards which the Nazi eastward drive is now headed. It's vital to the Fuehrer that he hamstring Russia now so that he may be able to meet the threatened allied invasion of western Europe.

Two Engagements

Therefore the battle of the Caucasus is likely to break shortly into two major engagements, one at the gateway in the Rostov sector of the lower Don, and the other for Stalingrad. In fact, we may have a third engagement growing out of this situation, for the Reds continue on the offensive at Voronezh, on the upper Don.

That push in the Voronezh sector may have great possibilities. This city is at the extreme left flank of the Nazi offensive, and the Muscovites get a major drive under way there will create a very grave threat to the invading armies to the south. A Red break-through there likely would vastly lessen the seriousness of the Russian position. We must await developments, though, for the picture isn't yet clear.

In any event, the battles on the lower Don and for Stalingrad are likely to be sanguinary and protracted. They will take time which Hitler's cause affords to spare. Don't forget that if he can be held until winter comes, he will be in a mighty bad way.

Aerial Photos Found in Alien Possession

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, July 25 — Aerial photographs and "bomber" maps showing vital spots throughout New York and New Jersey were found in the possession of one of 11 enemy aliens seized in a roundup yesterday. P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, reported today.

There were 100 such photographs and maps, specifically designed as guides to enemy bombers. Foxworth declared: "We decided that all the photographs were developed in Germany, leaving no doubt that the Nazi government had copies."

MRS. LILLIAN TUCKER OF WINDSOR ST. DIES

Funeral Service Set for Tuesday in the Home.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker, wife of John A. Tucker of 387 Windsor street, died in her home at 4 a. m. today after an illness of two weeks. Cause of death was coronary thrombosis.

Mrs. Tucker was born in Gallion, a daughter of Jacob H. and Elizabeth Helfrich Volk. Her marriage took place Sept. 4, 1907 at Gallion. She has been a resident of Marion since 1913.

Besides her husband Mrs. Tucker leaves her father, a sister, Miss Mary Volk, and a brother, Herman Volk, in Gallion, a sister, Mrs. Philip Goodyear of Pearl street, Marion, and a brother, Walter Volk of Toledo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home with Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church of which Mrs. Tucker was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 tonight.

GALLION WAR PLANT STRIKE CONTINUES

Expect Labor Department Conciliator in Few Days.

By The Associated Press GALLION, July 25 — Entering the third day on strike, employees of the North Electric Mfg. Co. are continuing in their refusal to resume work at the plant which manufactures vital government communications equipment.

Company officials said today that the plant was not closed and the workers were free to return to work any time. E. O. Link said that "we are inviting the people back to work and there is no lockout. We are anxious to resume production."

A conciliator from the department of labor is expected to arrive here within a few days. J. W. Wilson, international organizer for the American Federation of Labor, said he had no idea of future negotiations to settle the strike.

MRS. M'KINSTRY DIES AT HOME IN MARTEL

Funeral Service Will Be Conducted Monday Afternoon.

Special to The Star

MARTEL, July 25 — Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth McKinstry, 73, wife of James McKinstry, died of a heart attack last night at her home one and one-half miles south of here. She had been dead about two hours when found lying on the davenport by Mr. McKinstry about 10 p. m. Coroner Richard L. Morgan returned a verdict of death due to a heart attack.

She was born May 10, 1869 at Willow Hill, Pa., to Valentine and Henrietta Steck, natives of Germany. She had lived in the home in which she died since her marriage to Mr. McKinstry on Sept. 18, 1893 at Chambersburg, Pa.

Surviving with the husband are the following children: O. H. McKinstry of Toledo, C. E. McKinstry of Mansfield, Mrs. H. E. Kennedy of West Boro., O., Mrs. W. F. McKinstry of LaRue and James McKinstry Jr. of Marion. Eight grandchildren, one brother, Oliver Steck of Yates City, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Rosenberry of Des Moines, Ia., and Miss Emma Steck of Los Angeles, Calif., also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Ithaca cemetery.

CONGRESSMEN PLAN INFORMAL VACATIONS

President Not Expected To Ask For More Legislation.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 25 — As House members prepared today to start indefinite "informal" vacations, President Roosevelt was reported to have reached the conclusion that he could take a "curb" vacation without additional legislation.

Members who declined to be quoted by name said they had received word that there was little likelihood Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to congress asking for additional authority to control rising costs of living.

Therefore, they said, they could return to their homes or take a vacation for a few weeks since the calendars were cleared of all business and no important new proposals were in sight.

It was assumed that the President had found, after a careful survey, that he had adequate authority under his powers as commander-in-chief in time of war and under authority of the price control and war powers act to deal with any such situation as it might develop.

DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 25 — Mrs. Elizabeth Donnerwirth, 85, died at her home in Bucyrus at 7 p. m. yesterday. She had been suffering from a heart ailment several years. She was born Oct. 18, 1856, in Bucyrus and on Oct. 30, 1887, was married to Frank P. Donnerwirth, who died in December 1910. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The Italian high command said that the submarine had sunk a troop-laden transport and a 5,000-ton merchantman in the eastern Mediterranean while Axis troops on the El Alamein line repulsed tank attacks yesterday and the air force shot down 18 planes. Four of them were torpedo planes which attacked an Axis convoy.

The British said that the Axis air force had been repulsed in the Mediterranean and that when the torpedo planes left, the well-armed enemy merchant ship was stationary and down at the bottom. The British navy said that Axis air power was divided as follows: Four planes downed and others damaged at Malta and three shot down in combat, two wrecked in landing off and more than 20 downed or damaged around the El Alamein area, on the 100-mile front in Egypt.

Our Government...

has stopped the Manufacture of Wire Hangers.

Please have a Wire Hanger ready for our driver in exchange when he returns your clothes to you.

We thank you for this courtesy.

The Peerless Dry Cleaner

Phone 2961 654 E. Center St.

Our prices are never greater, often less, than are paid for services publicly regarded as lowest in price.

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942

Preparing for the Worst

THE war, it is being discovered suddenly
by millions who never thought much about
it before, looks bad for our side. The Axis
is riding high in the driver's seat. The United
Nations, to state their case simply, are getting
their ears knocked off.

The United States is tied in knots by a
submarine blockade of its Atlantic coast that
it hasn't been able to break, and by a rubber
shortage it refuses to face. China has virtually
been knocked out of the war by Great Britain's
collapse in the Malay States and Burma. Russia,
with the best part of the fighting season still
lying ahead, is showing some symptoms of an
early knockout. The British have learned, if
they did not already know, that mass bombing
raids can cause great destruction but must be
repeated time after time over the same targets
to cripple permanently the industries supplying
war materials. Great Britain, itself, is con-
clusive evidence against the possibility of
paralyzing Germany's war effort by terrorizing
its people and destroying the cities and fac-
tories in which they live and work.

The United Nations are losing the war this
summer. Whatever they may do later on—if
they can gain enough time—they are taking
a licking now. Their claims of inflicting heavy
damage do not offset the looming fact—that
the tide of battle has been running strongly
against them in all the important actions. They
are fighting defensively, more so than they
were a year ago, six months ago, or six weeks
ago. The other side is enjoying the advantages
of an unchallenged initiative. It has the priv-
ilege of picking the battlefields and the time;
it decides which islands in the Aleutian chain
it will seize, what front will get most attention,
when it will strike next.

These are the realities of war in July, 1942.
It is best to be prepared for the worst, because
the worst is happening. This is the moment
when the Axis is exerting its maximum power.
A year from now, perhaps a few months, will
give the United States a chance to exert its
maximum power if—and if it was never more
important—this country does not lose more in
Russia's defeat in the meantime than it can
hope to make up through the development of
its own fighting strength.

Showdown

THE decision of "little steel" to be honest
about its feelings in the case recently settled
by the war labor board is sound. Nothing
would be gained by trying to kid the public
that the labor board's ruling made everything
all right between "little steel" management and
the union strategists who have worked on that
hard front so long. The controversy has been
too bitter to sweeten with appeasement.

Putting it as briefly as possible, "little steel"
management wants the government to know
that production will be continued under protest.
It has not surrendered; it is merely post-
poning a showdown, because first things come
first, and the first thing now is war production.
Thus does one more industrial group get
blackballed into practices it doesn't believe in,
practices its employees know are only tolerated,
not supported. It remains to be seen whether
there ever will be a showdown, though. United
States Steel, the Ford Co., General Motors—all
the dozens of industrial enterprises that
have had to go against their principles to meet
the demands of union leaders—probably are
hoping for a showdown some day too, even
though they haven't been so candid about it.

The fact of the matter is that by agreeing to
do what they insisted they did not believe in
doing; namely, maintaining union control over
employees by collecting dues and upholding the
union theory that all workmen should join the
same organization whether they want to or not,
the employers have surrendered. In wartime, of
course, they could not do anything else, but the
fact remains that by forcing them to act against
their principles to maintain production the govern-
ment has taken liberties with certain prin-
ciples of its own operation more important to the
United States than the checkoff and other
technicalities of union operation.

Fate of the Missing

AMERICANS would rather not think now
about the fate of the disproportionately
high number of missing men in the casualty
total published by the office of war infor-
mation—36,124 missing, 4,801 killed and 3,218
wounded.

The assumption is that most of the missing
are prisoners of war held by the Japanese,
but until they have been certified as prisoners
it cannot be said what has happened to them.
Theirs is one of the worst fortunes of war, and
it is only slightly worse than that of their
families and friends who are left without
information.

Size of the figure for the missing is accounted
for by the defeat at Bataan and Corregidor.
The other peculiarity in the total—a larger
number of killed than wounded—is accounted
for by the fact that in the kind of war being
waged in the Pacific death, not injury, is the
reasonable expectancy of the side that lets itself
be caught at a disadvantage.

News Behind the News

General Theme of Hull's Talk Seen as
Seriousness of War Situation.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 25—It was
not fully clear from the text
of Secretary Hull's fire-
side talk was given to alarm
the American people up to the
dramatic revelations of the war
situation.

Apprehensions of officials here
at the time of the talk in Rus-
sia were very much lost in the
Hull's presumed choice of states-
man-like language. But you will
notice the implication of his
whole address was that there can
be no compromise, no matter
what happens in Russia, that we
are fighting irreconcilably for the
freedom of our lives, and nation
and world.

Of secondary importance were
the quiet, firm warnings to
Argentina and other neutrals that
they cannot remain neutral in
such a struggle; as well as the
defiant dropping of a little salt on
the ambitions of the most vision-
ary New Dealers who have been
conjecturing up a millennium for the
post-war world.

As Mr. Hull went on the air,
published maps indicated the
Nazis were still on the west side
of the lower Don, but they had
actually crossed it at two strategic
points. Timoshenko's army was
then caught in two bad pockets.
The first was east of Stalino-
grad, where a large Russian force
was faced by the Nazis in front
and the Don on two other sides.
The other pocket was pinching
Rostov.

Reserve Unknown

To extricate himself from this
second, not a last, retreatment by
Timoshenko, seemed necessary.
But at both ends of the battle
line in the first pocket, the Nazis
had crossed the Don, northward
and southward, and were moving
toward Stalingrad from three
directions.

No one here knew how much
Timoshenko had in reserve. It
was clear he had offered no real
resistance thus far to the Nazi
advance, except at the extreme
northern end of the battle line
around Voronezh. Officials were
little better informed than the
public about the disposition of
the Russian forces or with a
knowledge of what to expect.

They could foresee the possible
fall of the Caucasus developing,
perhaps within a month after the
fall of Stalingrad and Rostov.
They had to face the possibility
that the Russians might even
wind up the summer with the loss
of Leningrad and Moscow, and be
thrown back upon a line running
roughly from Astrakhan to Mur-
mansk. Any notion that the Reds
might surrender, however, did not

enter any official mind. All were
desperately impatient for signs of
the expected Russian counter-at-
tack.

Post-War Plans

Mr. Hull's idea for the post-war
world recognized and accepted
many aims of Vice President Wal-
lace and his corps of promoters,
but leveled these down to an en-
tirely different plane. Mr. Hull
advocated "cooperation among
nations" not a new league of na-
tions, or a single world democracy,
or "union now". He advocated
helping needy nations which show
genuine willingness to cooperate
fairly in a new world trade sys-
tem. Not a free-for-all New Deal
spending program to industrialize
the world at our expense.

While he wanted an interna-
tional police force and disarmament,
he talked none of Mr. Wal-
lace's wage scales for remote peo-
ples or the quart of milk a day
for the beer-drinking workers of
Europe and other dietary matters.

Here again Mr. Hull seemed to
be standing at the right of the
New Deal, facing the examination
of the left—a fact which suggests
that Mr. Roosevelt may be pre-
paring the way to emerge eventu-
ally with a program of his own
lying half-way between the two.

Hansen Plan Hint

Among the toes upon which Mr.
Hull seemed lightly to tread were
those of Dr. Alvin H. Hansen,
Harvard, special thinker for the
natural resources planning board.
Dr. Hansen offered his views for
the post-war world in an inter-
view published in the Chicago
Journal of Commerce, June 27.

He advocated "boldness,"
"He wants an administrative
democracy" which sounds very
much more like a centralized state
than a people's government, with
a federal debt burden of per-
haps \$250,000,000,000 or more to
start with; continuation of the
existing tax scale, on the people,
continued price and production
controls on business, and some-
thing sensationally new—to the
public at least—a surrender by
congress to the President of spe-
cial powers over spending and
taxation, whereby congress would
merely fix the limits and let the
executive department fix the
taxes and work out the spend-
ing.

In this last instance again, he
would take power from the direct
representatives of the people in
congress, and put it into the
hands of one man.

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Today and Tomorrow

Serious Problems Now at Hand for
Nelson, Henderson and McNutt.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT IS not a mere coincidence that
Mr. Nelson, Mr. Henderson and
Mr. McNutt have all arrived to-
gether at the end of their honey-
moon period. Mr. Nelson now has
more capacity to manufacture mis-
statements than he is able to supply
with material. Mr. Henderson has
more civilian consumers in the
market for goods than there are
goods available as irreplaceable
stocks on hand are used up. Just
around the next corner, Mr. Mc-
Nutt has the army and navy and
merchant marine and the war in-
dustries and agriculture and mil-
lions of new men, needing more
skilled men than are avail-
able where they are wanted when
they are wanted.

None of these things was unex-
pected, and they have long been
predicted. It has always been ev-
ident that as we succeeded in mo-
bilizing for war we should find
that there was not enough of ex-
actly everything. The armed ser-
vices would have to be de-
signed for this war and not
for a universal army-navy-air
force, and cargo fleet for all con-
ceivable wars. It has also been
evident that even if the cost of
living was frozen, the kind of
living that money can buy would
have to be stripped of most lux-
uries, many conveniences. It has
also been evident that more man
power and woman power would
be needed than would turn up
where they were needed by rely-
ing on the existing draft, on vol-
unteering and on the ordinary
labor market.

Problems Actually Here

We have now reached the point
where the things which were pre-
dicted have actually to be dealt
with. The Higgins contract has
been canceled and Mr. Nelson is
shutting down or slowing down
certain arsenals. There is a local-
ized, and perhaps temporary,
shortage of beef, and some of
Mr. Henderson's ceilings are
cracked. The main power prob-
lem is beginning to cook.

The real question is whether we
are prepared to deal with these
problems of scarcity that were
foreseen and predicted. The an-
swer must be that we are not
prepared and I venture to sug-
gest that the main reason why
we are trying to deal indirectly
with the struggles of these ques-
tions. We are wasting time and
fraying our nerves over in-
cidental controversies about pri-
cing, ceilings and small items of
taxation when we should be or-
ganizing the direct controls which
are indispensable and unavoid-
able in a mobilization for total
war.

Thus Mr. Nelson has promoted

the conversion of industry with
great success. But he will now be
in difficulties because he did not
listen soon enough and attentively
enough to those who told him
that he must take control of the
supplies of all critical materials;
that he must not only allocate
them but actually organize their
flow from the mines to the ship-
yards and arsenals.

Perhaps progress is being made.
But only a few weeks ago it was
the belief of many that the War
Production Board had no system
of knowing, except in the crudest
and most general fashion, where
the supplies of steel actually were
at any particular time and where
they were being used or being
received or hoarded in one place
while elsewhere machines and
men stood idle.

Yet the organized control of the
flow of materials is Mr. Nelson's
primary task. Until it is instituted,
he cannot know whether the
shortages are real or accidental,
and he cannot play his part ef-
fectively in forcing the army and
navy and merchant marine to cut
their coats to fit the cloth. The
decline of Mr. Nelson's authority
as against the armed services—a
matter which Mr. Arthur Krock
has just reported in a great part
of the consequence. I believe of the
fact that the army and navy have
known more clearly what they
wanted than Mr. Nelson has
known what he could provide.
The reason he has not known is
that he has been too slow to use
his authority to organize a direct
control over critical materials.

Henderson's Situation

Mr. Henderson, I believe, is
making a similar mistake when
he places his whole emphasis on
the maintenance of his price ceil-
ings, and encourages people to
watch them breathlessly and ner-
vously. It is a waste of time and
a diversion of interest to let the
public think that on the preserva-
tion of inflexible ceilings it de-
pends whether we have "infla-
tion" or do not have it.

Mr. Henderson's real problem
in the time to come will be the
rationing of goods that are scarce
and the guaranteeing of the nec-
essaries of life to every one. Mr.
Henderson cannot keep prices
level by ceilings even if wage and
farm prices were frozen, and even
if the tax bill were raised to the
heroic level of Canada. There
would still be vast reserves of
purchasing power from old sav-
ings and from war wages and
salaries, which would press the
markets where goods are scarce.
And even if Mr. Henderson keeps
the ceilings intact, the acute prob-

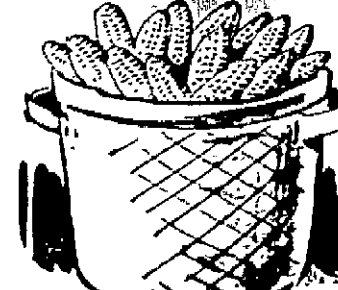
(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 8)

Scott's Scrapbook

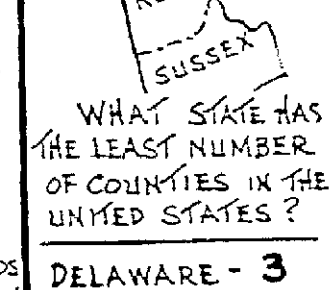
By R. J. Scott Private Clubs



RODOLFO GAONA AMASSED A FORTUNE
OF \$4,000,000 IN FOUR YEARS FROM
BULLFIGHTING - MEXICO



A BUSH OF CORN
WHEN FED TO PIGS WILL
MAKE TEN POUNDS OF
PORK - DISTILLED - IT
MAKES FIVE GALLONS
OF LIQUOR - IT WILL
MAKE 1 1/2 POUNDS OF
CORN OIL, OR 43 POUNDS
OF MEAL, 30 POUNDS OF STARCH,
40 POUNDS OF SIRUP, 5 POUNDS OF SUGAR



Germany Wanted Hitler -- Lest We Forget

From the Cleveland News

HATE is low in the scale of animal
emotions, and it distorts the
human personality, so we
must not regard the enemy with
hate, no matter what he does.
But on reading about the mas-
sacre of innocent Czech citizens,
how is one to feel toward the
German people? Was it not the

German people who raised up
Adolf Hitler from among them?
Did they not choose him for their
leader?

The German people cannot vote
Hitler out of office, but they
voted him into it. They heard his
campaign speeches. They knew
his paranoiac philosophy, his
Germanism. They voted him into
office against the wishes and ad-
vice of von Hindenburg.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, July 25, 1932.
A Daniels, W. Va., man trouser-
less and shoeless, emerged from
a corn field west of Marion and
called the help of city council
Brought to police headquarters
wrapped in a blanket he said he
had been jacked by two men
while walking along the Erie
tracks the preceding day. He had
been robbed of most of his cloth-
ing after they had knocked him
unconscious.

A general reduction in the
salaries of all appointed city em-
ployes located when city council
voted to call a meeting of all de-
partment heads to discuss a finan-
cial retrenchment program. Mean-
while the city board of education
in its budget for the forthcoming
year reduced its request for op-
erating purposes \$37,688 under the
amount that had been asked the
preceding year.

Robert Campbell, 35, confessed
to Springfield police he had taken
part in the robbery of a number
of business places including a
Marion theater. Marion police ex-
pected Campbell's arrest to clear
the Palace theater holdup Jan. 31,
in which \$1,100 was taken. Camp-
bell said his home was in Indian-
apolis.

Misses Mabel Ulrey and Erma
Ruth won first and second honors
when Miss Nina G. Bannan, enter-
tainer of the G. B. club at her
home on South State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gexenheimer
of Franklin street returned from
a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Adams of Grand Rapids,
Mich.

Richard Scott of New York City
arrived to spend two weeks with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
Scott of South Vine street.

City council confirmed the ap-
pointment of James A. O'Dowd
of Spencer street as a member of
the city park board.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, July 25, 1922.
A rationing program comparable
to those set up in wartime was
being considered in Washington
to cope with the shortage result-
ing from the nationwide coal
strike.

President Harding in a letter to
John M. Briegel, secretary of the
Marion centennial committee, said
he regarded the "centennial celeb-
ration as a very notable success
of which present-day Marion may
well be proud." The letter, along
with 2,173 clippings received from
all parts of the nation by R. T.
Lewis, centennial publicity chair-
man, was to be placed in a bound
volume to be turned over to the
city library.

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Neal of Thomp-
son street and Mr. and Mrs. Miller
Key of south of Agosta. A son
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luray
J. Mouser of Imperial, Calif.

former Marion Sorrelles was given
a miscellaneous shower at a meet-
ing of the O. B. club at her home
on South High street.

Miss Birdelle Howser and Miss
Mary O'Dowd won contest honors
when Miss Kathryn Rudolph of
Blaine avenue entertained the
S. L. A. club.

Miss Flora Riley and Isaac W.
Sanderson, both of Marion, were
married by Rev. R. M. Dow, pas-
tor of the Fite Memorial Baptist
church.

Officers headed by Mrs. Jennie
Kuhn were installed by Socere-
sta Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Miss Constance L. Greenleaf
and John J. Seiser were married
by Rev. R. M. Dow of the Fite
Memorial Baptist church.

German people who raised up
Adolf Hitler from among them?
Did they not choose him for their
leader?

The German people cannot vote
Hitler out of office, but they
voted him into it. They heard his
campaign speeches. They knew
his paranoiac philosophy, his
Germanism. They voted him into
office against the wishes and ad-
vice of von Hindenburg.

This is what the German people
did with the vote we gave them
in 1918. We, the Allies, liberated
them from the Hohenzollern ty-
ranny and told them to choose
their own leaders, and they raised
up Adolf Hitler, a new tyrant and
murderer of women and children.

The gentle German peasant and
the sensible old burgher do not
believe in murder, but they have
believed in Adolf Hitler.

They have sustained him in office
for nine years. They have seen
their neighbors robbed and beaten
and thrust into filthy quarters to
die of disease or starvation, be-
cause these neighbors were Jews.

They know how the Poles have
been reduced to a slave race.
They know that the food they eat
today and the clothes they wear
were snatched from the Belgians,
the Dutch, the French, the
Greeks.

They know who it is that
swings the clubs, pulls the trig-
gers and grabs food from the
mouths of non-Germans. These
are not sons of Adolf Hitler who
make up the Brown Shirts and the
Gestapo. These are the sons of the
German peasant and shopkeeper
and burgher.

WE ARE told that German army
men strongly object to Hit-
ler's brutality, but they cannot do
anything because they are trained
to obey orders. The German
soldier must obey his superior,
for it is a tradition too strong to
be broken; so the army supports
Adolf Hitler.

We like to believe that the Ger-
man people are horrified by their
leader's behavior, but they dare
not speak against him, lest they
be severely punished or killed.
So the German people support
Adolf Hitler.

But the Greeks and the Nor-
wegians and the French and the
Serbs know how to get rid of
Adolf Hitler. They are not afraid
to die, Russians and Britons,
Canadians, Australians and Amer-
icans are not afraid to die to dis-
pose of Adolf Hitler. But the Ger-
man people who thrust this mon-
ster upon the world, can only die

to keep him in power—because
it is tradition.

No, we may not hate the enemy.
We may not hate the German
people. But we can remember
and we must remember that the
German people by thrusting these
Nazi gangsters upon the world
have demonstrated that they are
not competent to live on equal
political terms with their neigh-
bors.

We must keep in mind the pic-
ture of innocent hostages being
moved down in the name of Ger-
man superiority. We must re-
member that this crack in the
German mentality has caused two
devaluing world wars.

We must remember that the
German people are not to be
trusted with the tools of self-
government until they have first
been trained in the ways of civil-
ization.

These are some things to be re-
membered when we assemble to
talk about peace. We may make
many costly errors in this under-
taking, but none would be so
fatal as our failure to remember
how Adolf Hitler got into office.
To remember who kept him there.
To remember who had to die to
get him out.

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Wants Wife Only

By The Associated Press
BASIN, Wyo.—A Mexican
sheepherder and his son, not
speaking very good English,
walked into the offices of Sam
Chilcote, who registers men for
the draft.

Sam registered the son in class
1-A. Then the son explained that
what he wanted was a marriage
license.

"Maybe you won't want it now,"
said Chilcote. "You're practically
in the army."

But the youth insisted on the
license, anyway.

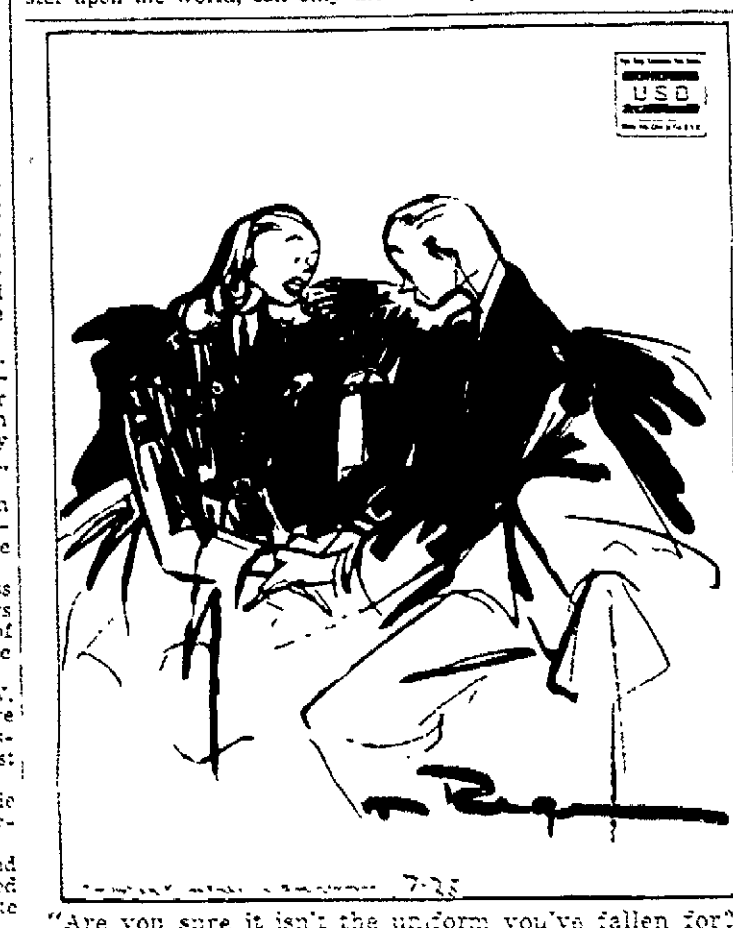
Daily Bible Thought

Socrates said that no bad thing
can happen to a good man in this
life or the next. What we regard
as misfortunes often turn out to
be overwhelming blessings in the
end: "If God be for us who can
be against us?"—Romans 8:31.

World War a Year Ago

JULY 25, 1941

By The United Press
President Roosevelt freezes
Japanese assets in the U. S.
British RAF bomb Berlin
Germans claim Stalin line
was pierced July 4.



Private Clubs

If There Were Enough Amos Car-
ters To Go 'Round Problem of
Finance Would Disappear.

By DAMON RUNYON

I NOTE by a little pamphlet that has
come to hand that Amos Carter, for-
mer newspaper publisher and first post-
master of Fort Worth, Texas, has been selected for a
20th term as president of the Fort Worth
club. The club that did the selecting, a
organization for business gentlemen of
Fort Worth, is in thriving condition, econo-
mical enough of course those who know Mr. Car-
ter will deem the fact of his reelection and
renewed reelection mentioned as practical
synonyms. Any Mr. Carter is ident-
ical with usually thrives.

I observe that the club has installed an air-
cooling system at a cost of \$150,000, a sum-
ment that causes me to reflect on the com-
ment I might have enjoyed in a couple of my
clubs in New York and they have been able to
give the big show that struck in 1929 and
ended on into the 30's.

It is my conjecture that the Fort Worth club
is one of a few survivors (on a scale that per-
mits it to keep up with the times) of that era
when the club social, fraternal or business,
was a noble institution of our national life.
Many of them still are part of our nation's
life; many of them are part of the wreckage
of the depression.

THERE must have been thousands of clubs in
the United States when the hurricane hit.
Many of them had fine buildings of their own,
with well lighted and dining rooms and
that and boasted exclusive membership. You
had to have full-edge reference and impec-
cable background to get in some of them.
Among the clubs that flourished prior to the
big bust were swanky country clubs devoted
to golf, professional clubs that harbored
members of certain professions and college clubs
which required degrees.

Then there were lodge clubs and athletic
clubs and bridge clubs. Put them all together
and they must have represented a total of bil-
lions in investments.

The decline of the club immediately followed
the depression. Many men considered clubs a
luxury and stopped paying dues. Some were
unable to take up their back accounts. During
the early 30's, a large number of clubs lost
their property to the mortgage holders and had
either to move to less impressive quarters or
go out of business altogether.

Those that managed to survive by taking in
members they would not have touched with
fire tongs in pre-depression days had a tough
struggle. You see, a club is rarely self-sup-
porting, especially one that maintains a dining
room. No matter how large a club is, how
the membership, a club requires excellent
management to keep afloat even in
good times.

CLUB membership is touchy about being de-
prived of any convenience it enjoyed in
better days. In fact, a club membership is
touchy. I once had something to do with the
management of a club, so I know. Not every
club can have an Amos Carter at its head for
23 years steering it clear of the shoals.

I would be willing to wager there are not
half a dozen clubs in the United States that
have been able to afford the luxury of a \$150,000
cooling system or of any other improve-
ment approximating that figure in 10 years.<

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When the call for high quality plumbing is issued, the plumbing industry is designed new, durable plumbing for military and naval defense housing. Small new homes and old homes being converted to multi-family defense housing according to the plans of the War Relocation Authority and Heating Industries.

3 1/2 inch rim which forms a convenient seat. A flat bottom on the new tub provides extra safety for the bather when standing. Another safety feature is the built-in mixer fitting with spout outlet to permit tempered hot and cold water to flow in the tub. This spout is 1 1/2 inches above the highest point of the rim to prevent back siphonage. The tub has two integral soap dishes, which make a wall soap dish unnecessary.

A small shelf-back lavatory of enameled cast iron gracefully comprises the second of these new bathroom fixtures. The lavatory is small in size for economy of space, but has a large water area—a capacity of 1 1/2 gallons. The roomy shelf makes a convenient space for toilet articles. The lavatory, like the tub, has a single spout which provides tempered water.

The water closet that completes this ensemble is close-coupled to hide the connecting pipe from tank to bowl. It is an efficient, wash-down type of closet.

PLUMBING and HEATING SUPPLIES FOR DEFENSE HOUSING AND REMODELING

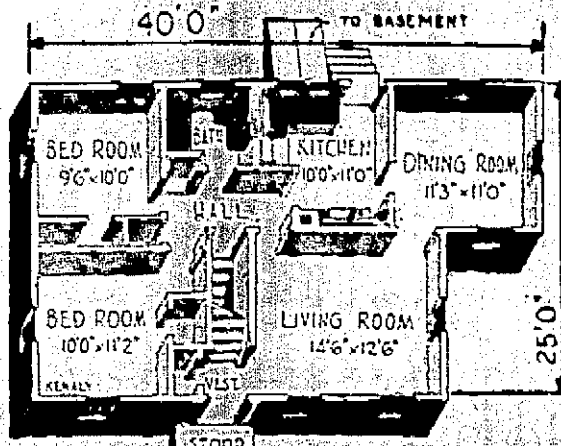
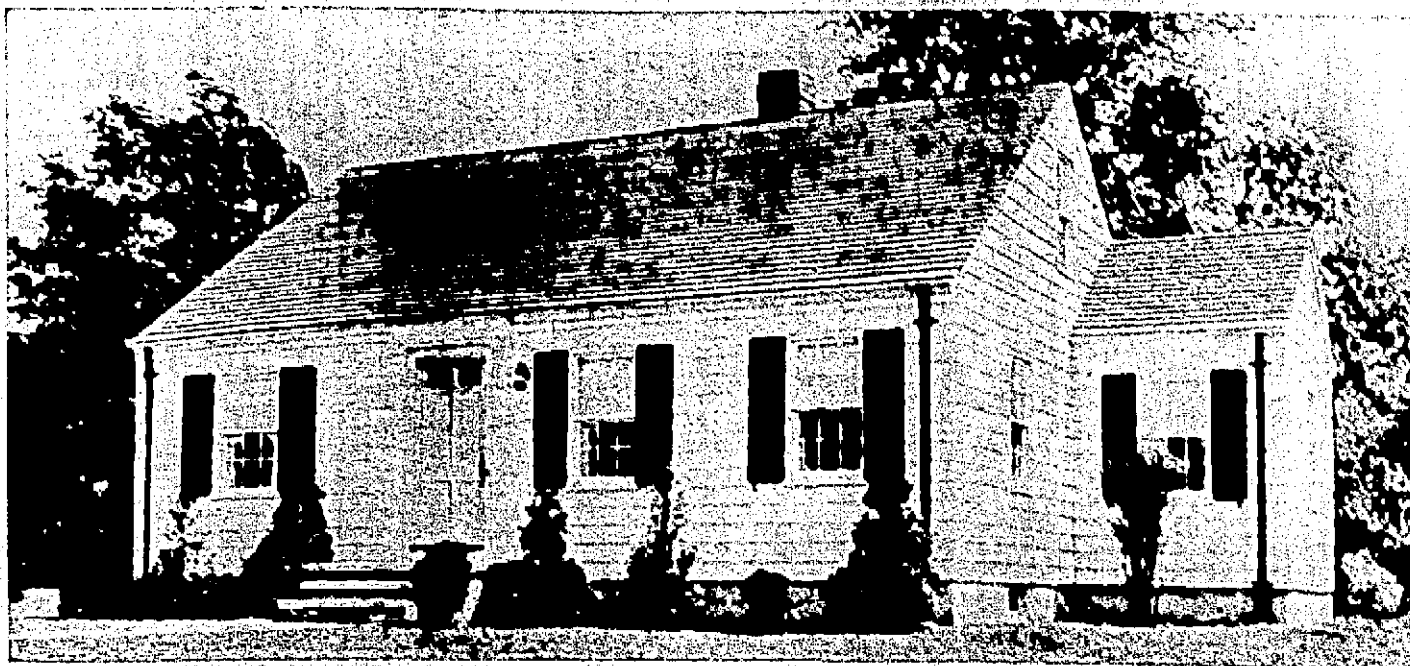
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ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE ON FIVE ROOM FLOOR PLAN



The five room floor plan of the attractive cottage above offers several suggestions for the decorative touch of murals and picture screens. For instance, a panorama wall paper could be effectively used on the broken partition which separates the living room from the kitchen; or a paneled picture screen could be pulled out to act as a temporary door between the

living room while setting or clearing the table at mealtimes. The bedroom opposite the living room offers possibilities in the solid wall against which the bed would set. This space could be given a wall paper finish and the remainder of the wall space, including the woodwork, could be painted in a color harmonious with the papered panel, giving a spacious look.

33 Real Estate Transfers Filed Here Show Drop of 19 in Week

Thirty-three realty transfers were made in Marion city and county last week, 19 less than the preceding week, according to records of County Recorder Grace D. Zachman.

Twenty-six mortgages on city and county property totaled \$76,814.45, more than \$36,000 over the total on the same number the preceding week. Of last week's total 22 amounting to \$71,514.45 were on city property and four totaling \$6,100 were on county property.

Loan companies made 15 loans totaling \$69,400. Banks made five amounting to \$6,430, and six individuals made loans amounting to \$6,784.45.

The week's realty transfers were as follows:

Gertrude Annmann to J. R. Coken, Marion lot 11.

Louise Belcher to Mary C. Carr, part one Marion lot 11.

Andrew Baldauf and others to Howard W. Sanders and others, Marion lot 11.

Michael J. Campbell Jr. to Anne Campbell, part two Marion lot 11.

Bernard K. Coon to Dorothy Mae Coon, five acres in Big Island township, 11.

Kelley Island Lime and Transfer Co. to William Nassio, two Marion lots 11.

Kelley Island Lime & Transfer Co. to Robert Gardner, Marion lot 11.

Henry Dutt to Ethel Rixler, 53 acres in Grand Prairie township, 11.

Edith Lawler Daugherty to Clarence Wesley Hagar, Marion lot 11.

T. L. Fahey to Rose P. Barnhart, part one Marion lot 11.

Emma Foreman to John L. Waldschmidt, part one Marion lot 11.

Avie M. Fritch to Murray W. Wainor, Prospect lot 11.

Clarence E. Kerr to William Kerr, part two Prospect lot 11.

Jacob Heberman to Anna M. Heberman and others, certificate of transfer for 5 acres in Marion township.

Carrie Elizabeth Heberman to Carl A. Kelley, Marion lot 11.

Edward L. Ingle to Callie Ingle, certificate of transfer for one Marion lot.

Emma D. Knoble to J. R. Coken, part three Marion lot 11.

Alfred Blum and others to Eugene M. Lilly and others, part two Marion lot 11.

Floyd E. Messmore to Clifford E. Williams and others, Marion lot 11.

Gertrude V. Miller to Edward E. Herndon and others, part one Marion lot 11.

Don Denton McNay to Elsie W. McNay, Marion lot 11.

Ora E. McGuffey to Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., land in Grand Prairie township, 11.

Marshall Nichols to Kenneth M. Peitz, part three Marion lot 11.

Frances Morris to Francis W. Morris, Marion lot 11.

L. W. Price to Harry Rider and others, Marion lot 11.

Catherine Wainor Pyle to Murray Wainor and others, certificate of transfer for land in Prospect township.

Harry Rider and others to L. W. Price, Marion lot 11.

John N. Ream and others to Cora E. Swartz and others, Marion lot 11.

Charles D. Reynolds to Oia L. Unenbher, part one Green Camp lot 11.

George F. Stafford to Gertrude M. Walker, Marion lot 11.

Isaac P. Stannberry to Ethel Brown, two Green Camp lots, 11.

William C. Selanders to J. R. Coken, two Marion lot 11.



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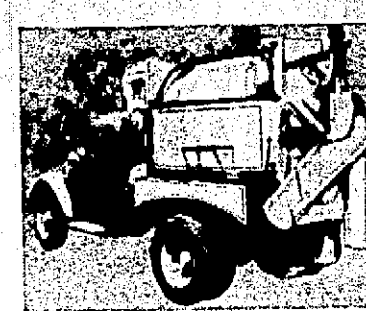
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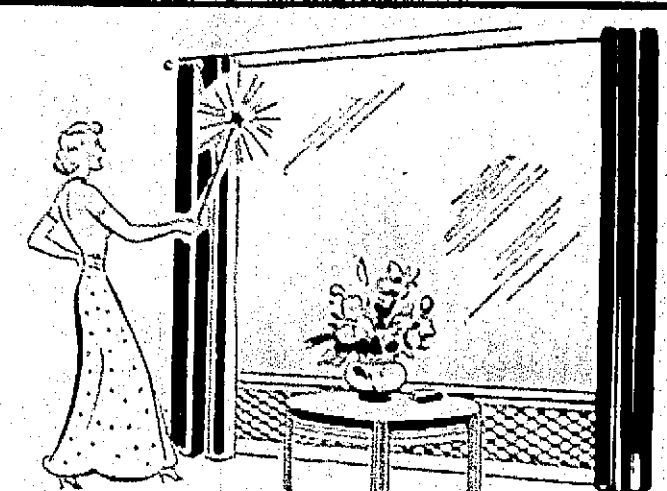
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AND YOUR FAVORITE VIEW

Planning to build or remodel? Here's a timely suggestion!—Frame your favorite outside view with a "Picture Window" of L.O.F. Polished Plate Glass. Then, from season to season you'll witness Mother Nature's Passing Show—a never-ending source of fascinating interest for the family and its guests.

The most attractive homes, whether new or old, are well-coming abundant light through increased window areas—bringing in the sunshine and the cheer. And Libbey-Owens-Ford Polished Plate and Window Glass serve these important purposes extraordinarily well. Premium glass not at extra cost, but at ordinary glass costs. We'll help you gladly, with information about design, price and installation. Telephone or see us for L.O.F. GLASS—Designed for Happiness.

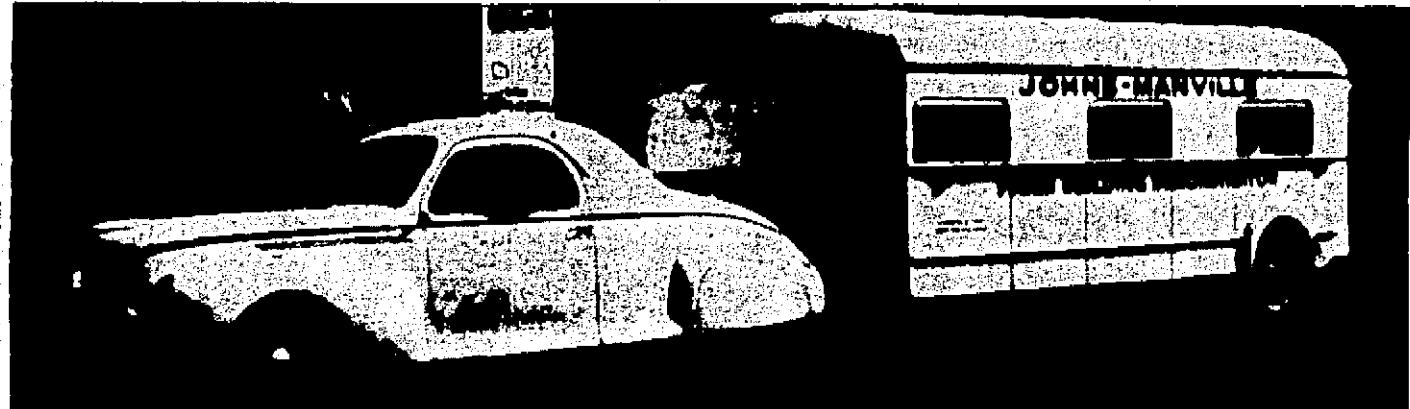
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FREE Public Demonstration on Use of Johns-Manville Products

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — July 30th - 31st

at The City Parking Lot, Cor. W. Church and Prospect Streets

Two Johns-Manville factory representatives accompany demonstrator to explain all types of modern construction now available for farm and home building and protection possible under war production board rulings.

SEE AT FIRST HAND HOW YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR FARM AND HOME UNDER WAR PRODUCTION BOARD RULING!

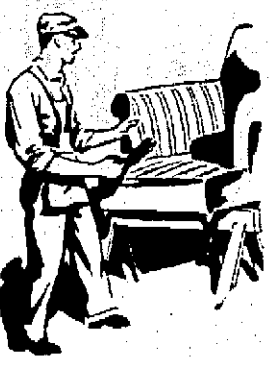
GET FREE! Complete blue prints for the construction of a modern granary!

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SEE AND LEARN HOW EASY IT IS FOR YOU TO GET LOW, LONG LASTING PROTECTION AGAINST THE THREE WORST ENEMIES TO CONSTRUCTION . . . TIME . . . FIRE . . . AND WEATHER.

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Our workshop turns out reupholstered furniture looking brand new. Select from the smartest, most durable fabrics. Be sure of the most lasting workmanship. See us.

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DOROTHY LAMOUR RETURNS TO JUNGLE

"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
At Palace for Three DaysDorothy Lamour Wears Sarong in Another Jungle Thriller
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The strong attire for Dorothy Lamour in her latest picture, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," in Technicolor which will run at the Palace theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. After abandoning the jungle garment for the clothing of civilization, the star goes back to the outfit for which she is best known for the first time since she appeared in "Aloma of the South Seas." She has made six films wearing the brief costume, the story concerns a girl whose parents had been killed in the jungle by Mabok, a wild elephant, when she was a child, and who has lived there most of her life with a tiger, Satan, and a chimpanzee, Go-go, as pets. She is found by Walter Abel and brought to the United States to claim a fortune.

The girl's claim is disputed. She must return to the wilds for certain lost papers. The papers are found, among other adventures, the final triumph being the end of Mabok as he is lured to his death over a cliff. "Pete Smith's Scrapbook," "The Raven," and a sports reel, "Hero Worship," are the short offerings.

On Wednesday a mystery film is on the bill, "Night in New Orleans." Preston Foster is a detective with more help than he wants hunting for a Mardi Gras murderer. Patricia Morison is

Deadline Approaches For
Vendors To File Returns

Next Friday is the deadline for sales tax returns for the first half of 1942. C. W. Davidson, examiner, reminded vendors today.

No word has come that the time will be extended. Vendors who have not filed returns on or before July 31 are subject to penalties, according to the examiner. Vendors who have not yet filed reports may do so Monday through Friday in the annex to the auditor's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

NEXT WEEK IN
THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Thursday—Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon."
Wednesday—Preston Foster, Patricia Morison and Andy Devine in "Night in New Orleans."
Thursday-Saturday—Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy."
OHIO
Current through Monday—Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche in "The Magnificent Dope."
Tuesday-Thursday—"United We Stand" and "It Happened in Flatbush."
Friday-Saturday—Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."
MARION
Midnight show—Saturday—In Old California and Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.
Tuesday-Thursday—"The Gay Sisters" and "Murder in the Streets."
Friday-Saturday—"Riders of the Range" and "Murder in the Streets."
STATE
Sunday-Monday—"To Be or Not To Be" and "Night in New Orleans."
Tuesday-Thursday—"Apache Kid" and "Bachelor Daddy."
Friday-Saturday—"Night in New Orleans" and "Bachelor Daddy."

Waldo Club Meets With
Mrs. Grover C. Snyder

WALDO—The Octagon Bridge club met Tuesday with Mrs. Grover Snyder, Mrs. W. E. Weston, Mrs. C. B. Hudson and Mrs. Russell Sykes of Marion, Mrs. Ernest Scholl of Lima, Ashley and Mrs. Cliff Conklin were guests. The guest honors were won by Mrs. C. B. Hudson. Club honors were won by Mrs. C. W. McKenzie and Mrs. Clarence Briggs. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McKenzie.

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" OPENS TODAY



Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche appear in "The Magnificent Dope," comedy now showing at the Ohio theater today, tomorrow and Monday.

West Theme
At Marion

"In Old California" Opens Here with Midnight Show Saturday.

History which has been recreated frequently on the screen of late, lives again in Republics drama, "In Old California," which will be shown at the Marion theater starting with a midnight show Saturday, and continuing through Tuesday. John Wayne, portraying the role of Tom Craig, journeys to the California frontier to set up in business as a pharmacist. He encounters Lacey Miller (Binnie Barnes), a glamorous dance hall singer who is engaged to Britt Dawson, played by Albert Dekker, uncrowned king of Sacramento politics.

Showing with this picture will be "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," which has as its setting a gloomy old mansion belonging to Lord Epping of Lupe Velez and Leon Errol are co-starring as Carmelita and Uncle Matt. Charles "Buddy" Rogers portrays Dennis and Elisabeth Risdon, Aunt Della. In the gay comedy, "The Perfect Snob," scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Lynn Bari and her mother, Charlotte Greenwood, go to Honolulu where Lynn meets a wealthy, but oddish "An Mowbray" whom mother Charlotte thinks would make a wonderful husband for her daughter. Charlie Ruggles adds comedy.

On a double role with this is the "Kennel Murder Case," in which William Powell heads the cast in the popular role of Philo Vance, the character made famous by S. S. Van Dine. Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role while Helen Vinson heads the supporting cast.

Another mystery, "Murder in the Bighouse," will show Thursday through Saturday. In the top roles are Faye Emerson, Van Johnson, and George Meeker. The murder occurs while Dapper Dan Malloy, a convicted criminal, is listening to his radio. It is made to look as if he is killed by a streak of lightning but it is proven that it wasn't an accident. "Riders of the Range," will be shown also on these days.

FOR THE
TOPS
IN
CLEANING

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Alco

Ohio Shows
Varied Bill

"Magnificent Dope" Remains on Program Until Next Monday.

"The Magnificent Dope" continues at the Ohio theater tomorrow and Monday with Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari in the leading roles. It is a tongue-in-cheek debate on the relative merits of the rural and urban ways of life and costs Fonda as a country boy who runs afoul of Ameche, fast-talking operator of a big city "success school." The "dope" is unimpressed by the glitter of the metropolis, but Ameche, to save his own skin, would convert him into the executive type (in eight easy lessons), and Lynn loves him all of which leads to action that makes up the story of the satire.

World personalities are actors in the camera story of epochal events of the turbulent 25 years from Versailles to Pearl Harbor, a full-length motion picture, "United We Stand," which will be at the Ohio Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Based largely on thousands of on-the-spot action shots, the story is told by world traveler Lovell Thomas.

Scenes until now censored show events of the Spanish revolution, the invasion of Ethiopia, the overhauling of Norway, the Low Countries and France, events that plunged the world into war and eventually unified the united nations and views of events in the lives of world rulers.

A second feature for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is "It Happened in Flatbush," a yarn about the Brooklyn ball club, with Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in leading roles.

For a week starting Friday the Ohio will show "The Gay Sisters" starring Barbara Stanwyck.

It is the story of the three Gaylord girls whose fortune has been tied up through litigation ever since they were orphaned 23 years ago. George Brent is a civil engineer who becomes a millionaire because of a secret relationship with Barbara while the three girls become practically penniless.

The other two sisters are played by Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman. "The Gay Sisters" is adapted from the Stephen Longstreet novel of the same name.

LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

lem will still be, as any one can see in the case of tires, how to divide fairly a very small supply, and not what is to be the price of what people are allowed to buy.

The quicker Mr. Henderson changes the emphasis so that he fixes attention on the need to get ready for rationing, the better prepared he will be for what is surely coming. The first system of gasoline rationing in the eastern states was a fumble; the new sys-

tem looks much more promising. To make it work, to get ready to apply it to other things, is the constructive and forward way to make ready for the impending "inflation" when the consumer goods become very scarce.

This being a war economy, it may be said that in general we

talk too much about money and think too little about things. It is things which matter most, not the wages rates and the theoretical prices and the paper profits, but the actual goods and how to get them effectively to the armed services, and how to distribute fairly what is left for the rest of

us. And so if we learned to look at these problems more concretely and directly, rather than indirectly and in terms of money, we could save ourselves many useless disputes now and many headaches later.

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FOREST TEACHER INJURED
KENTON, O., July 23—Miss Gladys Kendall, first grade teacher at Forest, suffered a broken leg in an accident which occurred while she was working as instructor in a girls' camp in the Bear Mountain district of New York state, her friends have been informed.

The Queen of the Tropics, Dorothy Lamour,
Finds a New Jungle Mate... Handsome
Richard Denning—a New Star!

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR

with RICHARD DENNING • JACQUELINE HALEY

PATRICIA MORISON • WALTER ABEL

Helen Gilbert • Elizabeth Patterson

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Pete Smith's "SCRAP BOOK"
Sport Novelty "Hero Worship"
Color Novelty "The Raven" • Latest News

SUN. thru TUES.
Palace

★ Last Times **TODAY** — "HENRY AND DIZZY" and PAT O'BRIEN in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"

Sunday from 1 to 11
Feature at
1:50 - 3:50 - 6:00
8:05 - 10:10

Balcony-30c
Main Floor-40c
Children-10c

BRAVE MEN FIGHTING AND WINNING THE GOLDEN WEST

Magnificent drama of wild hard-hitting devil-may-care Yankee empire builders!

JOHN WAYNE

(Star of "Reap the Wild Wind") in

IN OLD CALIFORNIA

Binnie Barnes-Albert Dekker

Helen Parrish-Patsy Kelly-Edgar Kennedy

2 Smash Hits

A pair of goons play host to a ghost!

LUPE VELEZ

THE LEON ERROL

Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost

Midnight Show Tonight

Sun. Marion

Mon. Marion

Today - Roy Rogers in "Son of the Desert" and "The Yellow Peril"

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Ice Cream

Drive Out
to Our Ice Cream Shop,
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SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night
HY-WAY ROLLER

Roller Skating
at the
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Marion, Ohio

Straw Fire Started by Welding at Kenton

KENTON, July 25—An entire truckload of baled straw was unloaded here Friday afternoon after fire, caused by a welding operation, started in bottom of the load while it was parked at Art Rabich's welding shop. Fire Chief Ralph Jones says department made two trips to the scene, and several bales of straw were destroyed by fire and water and that the truck bed was damaged.

Firemen reports to be completed Saturday and it is thought some of the straw may have been lost by the end of the week.

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